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Sullivan, who was the father of the law permitting glove fighting here. It is stated on good authority, however, that the bill to be framed by Senator Sullivan will contain many new ideas, such as limiting all contests to fifteen rounds and having all clubs under a State license. Senator Sullivan, if he carries such a bill to the front, will do so merely at the solicitation of many sporting men who want the sport revived. The impression prevails that the Senator made big money out of the shows at the Broadway A. C. and other clubs in which he was interested, but th e books and financial statements of these organizations show that while there was a rake-off, it was not anywhere near as large as many persons believe. Senator Sullivan said to a reporter of THE SUN not long ago: Personally, I do not care a fig whether

boxing is revived here or not. While the sport thrived here the clubs were subjected to much unjust criticism by means of charges of fake and exaggerated accorate of brutality. To have to shoulder the blame and responsibility for the possible mistakes of others is not worth the trouble of handling

the game. Assemblyman Timothy P. Sullivan talked in a similar vein directly after the law was repealed. It has been suggested to THE en by a well-known club man who believes in the manly art, that a bill should be introduced limiting all glove contests to tweive rounds, to be held in recognized incorporated athletic clubs of a membership list of not less than five hundred, which must be licensed

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convenes at Albany, has created widespread interest among local patrons of the sport since the repeal of the law there has been a feeling among sporting men and others that boxing in this State should not have been abolished altogether, but that it should have been curtailed and placed under the control of persons who could conduct it without the tinge of scandal. The fact that glove fights of importance are permitted at Chicago, Philadelphia. Louisville, Detreit, Denver, Baltimore, Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and Providence, while Mayor Fleischmann of Cincinnati has promised a permit for a 20-round contest between Jeffries and Ruhilin in February, has created the belief that the antagonistic views of many legislators existing during their last session at Albany may be changed for the better this time.

While Assemblyman Brooks intends to introduce a bill, it is said that a measure will also be brought to the notice of the Legislature at the instance of Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, who was the father of the law personal and many value men are deploring the fact that Sanford should have been in the habit of hugging stoves and winter.

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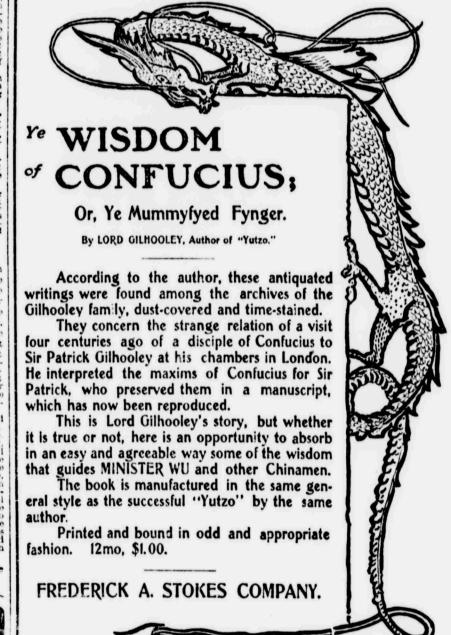
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